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or the provinces the producted of regressions and vagabond period still lingers. Surely it behoves actors to represent in their public life the higher conditions of the modern stage, and of the social status that the great cities of late years have accorded to the macters of that branch of art from which we all derive so much pleasure and instruction. This eigerette paper is offered as a plea for extending the natural pride and egotism of the actor in his art to his manners and customs on tour; presented with apologies to those other men and women, who, on and off the stage, are examples of all that is worthy and sweet in human nature. in human nature.

Town and Country.

An earthly paradise is the ambition of every worker who looks forward to a rest. Some men say they don't want rest; it means rust, and it is better to die fighting. There are others who find their most persistent ambition in the desire to win a quiet home is some pleasant ceuntry quarters. It is besoming mere and more the habit of the literatio fichondon to live away from the metropolis. I have once or twice smuiated their great examples; but London pulls hard. When you have lived the best part of your life in town, the Strand and Fleet-st., the clubs, the lighted lamps, the very noise and bustle lived the best part of your life in torm, the Strand and Fleet-st., the clubs, the lighted lamps, the very noise and bustle of the streets follow you. The sea, the mountains, the breezy downs, the vilage chats, the fisherfolk coming and going, for a time comfort you and give you rest; but in a little while you begin to feed that you are not living, you long for the battle of life where the contest is flercest and the prizes greatest. We are creatures of habit, cat-like most of us in clining to the familiar and the usual. But London during the last few weeks has been a dand-slive place, gloomy with fog and mist, muddy with the grime of tradic, sunless, starless, gas and electricity vanily striving against an atmosphere striving against an atmosphere weighted with the smoke and effluvia of millions of coal fires; a nurky world fringed 20 miles away with sun-

THE PEOPLE, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1897.

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so and jealousy and bitter individual so mal jealousy and bitter individual sompetition, and there is more in which there is more charity and generous growth in the hour of trouble and distress. It is a strange and distress. It is a strange and distress. It is a strange and curious life, the profession in which the true artist control in which the stage has not provided in the ducated and better classes to make the stage at eacher as well as an entertainment is to foster and support it.

Lingering Prejudices.

There is something to be said for certain purists and religionists (whose little experience of the play may have been obtained at the worst class of the street) in their desire to shield youth from what they may (however erronsous)? regard as its contaminating instances. It is for actors and managers to convert these people by conduct and example. Why will travelling companies going about on Sundays dress in the most staring way, affect loose and examples, whit tow hair, small hats, and mannish capes, men in eccentric headinger and long ill-fitting coats, as if their chief desire is to maintain the tradition of vagabondage, which is more than hinted at in the old Yorkshire warning—"Mother tek cloathes in, actors is comin'!" The shaven face of the actor is a unficient mark of individuality without supplementing it with strange and outlands heres; it is better to be mistaken for a priest than for a mountebank. In many quarters of the provinces the prejudice of the rogue and vargoond period still ingers. Give the provinces the prejudice of the growth and the provinces of the years have and control the provinces of the years have and others on the much-boasted three moders at age, and of the social status that the great cities of lete years have accorded to the matters of that branch of art from which we all derive earlies of the actor in his art

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"On the White Cliffs of Albion."

ADINA—Not if he is alive; it would biganty.

First.—Give notice to the police.

GRATHIDE.—It can be done by deed of gift.

J. T. L. — A good case against her, but not against her husband, if you can prove your sateman.

E. TROMAS.—I. Notice can be given on any day. 2. For the whole of life.

W. Mistrall.—For are liable to contribute to for a your means allow.

NYEDLEM.—No trespass whatever.

G. M.—No.

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O.M.—No.

Furrillo.—New deeds are required to give a purchaser a good title stilled to notice.

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At G.—He has perfect right to bequeath, the As picaset.

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greement. C. J. C.—The refusal looks to have justifi-DOROTHY H.—Every article had better be

pecified.

Saffart.—The property should be handed ver to the Court of Chancery.

Bijot.—The marriage would be illegal.

Solders.—You are liable for the arreare, and could also be imprisoned for contempt of court.

f court.

J. W. W.—Can only be done with the section of the High Court.

ALICE.—If the order has not been complied ith is any particular, contempt of court is a vivilence.

lence.
Lawrence.-There is no way. THERE.—By county court process.

Mor.—Marry in the name by which you re been known.

Firer.—Higgs and punishable.

Sills.—Sue him.

VEX'D ONE.—The rent must be paid.
FRANCE.—He would need to substantiate his

WELLIAOTON.—We think that either the Harropate, Matlock, or Beaton Hydropathio
treatment would help you much.
R. R. B.—Use some of this solution in a glast
eye-bath 2 or 3 times a day; Acid borack; 2
draohms; rose water, to 19 ounces. Apply each
night at bed-time to the lide only a small
quantity of this ointment/ollei rusch, drachm;
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et strychnic phosphat twice a day after food
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OHOS:—We know of no such formula.
WEAR ENEED—You should wear a proper,
well-atting apparatus, to be obtained at any
akilful surgical instrument makers.
COURNER:—Give him I teaspoorful of the
vinum ferri twice a day after food, and I
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S. K.—Eat your food alovely, masticate it
well; drink but little fluid with your meals;
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in flannel; let your diet ounist largely of good
fresh cow's milk.

H. M.—Sha could.

we milk.

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claim by production of receipts.
Phovision—Not, it is a contract,
C. H.—La the ordinary way, at 5 per cent,
on arracas.
Canava.—Enquire at Scotland Yard. One
question, one coupon.
I. E. Singprano—Every court has its own
J. N.—I. Not bound to show it. 2 Depends
in the terms of the order.
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claim to the final Revenue Office.
C. D. B.—Spongs their bodies each night
ing the will, subbuit it to counsel,
Manne.—You could be listined,
H. G. Bron.—The alleged advertisement
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meying in frost like above.—It could not be done without remering in frost like the for polishing lones was given in lease of Oot. 3, to which we must refer you.

J. MUNATURE.—No, we cannot, of course, asy when mistake you may have made, but as you were encoessful with the same recipe in the previous year, both cannot have been carried out in the same way. As boiling the whole on the previous year, both cannot have been carried full, we was teeping the boiling the whole of a string, we well excepting the boiling the whole and circumstances. The previous year, but not too violently, until all is clear, and the syrap, can have a strength of the history of the string uncessingly, but not too violently, until all is clear, and the syrap, can have the holes and crevices they are known to come from. We have heard of many large where this has been done wire result that the complex of the condition of the condition.

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II. A. P.—We should not like to use it ourselves.

A. F.—The word is variously applied; we do not know cancily whether you want them as a cooked dish or for holding sansage meat.

ISEMALE, who is shout to kill a small pig, will feel obliged to any of our readers who wing tive "a recipe pigs callings" or chiterings.

Mass. J.—They are more frequently cooked or warmed on tins in the oven than toxate defors the fire, but it is a matter of taste which way you do them.

Fixo.—Of course, the damp is the cause, Praco.—Of course, Pra

RINDLE.—A bookseller will probably know which volume of "Recitation" pieces those you name are in.

W. P. T.—Various preparations of ebony black, and sometimes a black enamel paint. Winstrika's Fanne.—The ingredients for the cordial, which we presume is what you resulted in the probability of wine, then make a paste with whiting and spirits of wine; lay that over and let it dry; remove it with rag damped in spirits of wine, then make a paste with whiting and spirits of wine; lay that over and let it dry; remove it with rag damped in spirits of wine, the powder getting down between the works; to be probable to probability of you may spoil the fabric. If it is a good garment it would be best to take it to the cleaners; they have much better appliances than you can have at home.

F. W. B.—The orilling must be whitened again.

Mar.—Add a piece of carbonate of seds to

MARY.—Add a piece of carbonate of sods to the water.

NATURAL HISTORY.

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L Dowserr.—Hang the care out of all draughts and spray the bird with a solution of alum and water.

R. W. P.—Let it have as much liberty as possible, and do not give it any said or sweet lood. Young mice or birds, pieces of raw meat, fruit, and anop of created hemp, canary seed, and bread, mixed with water, will be found a good diet.

NITRAM.—Dalziel's "For Terrier" (Upcott of Ill, Strand will suit you.

H. TOOLEY.—Many thanks. Table or or a manifered.

de plume by which to address you. The mourning for a father, according to etiquest is as follows:—Deep cape first 3 months lesscend crape next 3 months. The followis 1 months fail black is wors, and the last march are half-mourning. But mourning more a question of estiment than etiquetts.

F. T. G .- We never give such recommend tions; see rules.

Binr.—None of the Klondyke companies have yet made sufficient progress to afferd grounds for delivering opinion on their marits.

MISCELLANEOUS.

POPLAR.—I and 2. Both in Essex. 5. Waber to firm's factory is in the locality you mention.

W. H. Hanver.—It is an epitaph, author un-

known.

M. P.—The Mistletoe was run down by the
Royal yacht Alberta, Aug. 18, 1875.
Synax.—Verlapp the littled Asylum night
be willing to take charge.
Witcox.—We are not afficiently acquainted
with the tattooing art to supply the informa-

ago. Brother.

Albert Martinson, in New Zealand 3 years ago. Mother.
Eilen Flowerden, at Kilburn 2½ years ago
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"Sir.—Happening to see in the 'People' of Sunday, Nov. 14, 1897, the following:— Jane Cutter, in London over 20 years ago. Nicec.' beg to inform you that my maiden name was Jane Cutter, and I have been now in London for close on 27 years. Shall be pleased to answer any inquiries concerning this.—Yours, de., Jane Palans, 337, Labroke-grove, Notting Hill."
"Sir.—In reply to inquiry for 'ohn Wills Westcott, who died Oct. 16 last, I am the widow of the above, and can be communicated with at 31, Addison-rd., Bromley Common, 'cent.—Yours, de. A. Westcott."
"Sir.—He inquiries made concerning Emily Anglia, who let Bristo! 25 years since, my parents belong to Bristol, and I have always considered my family the only one in this construction. The shall be gladen with the content of the communication with the equireratives.

A PLUCKY BARMAID, WHO FORGHT HARD FOR HER JEWELLERY. Charles Wood, labourer, living in the L.C.C. lodging-house, Parker-st., Drury-lane, was charged before Mr. Hannay at Mariborough-st., with atealing from a bed-room in the Black Horse public-house, Rathbone-place, Oxford-st., a silver watch, 2 brooches, 3 dress rings, a coat, a skirt, and 5s. 11d. in money, together of the value of £5 2s. 8d., and belonging to Ada Sellick, barmaid, employed at the bouse in question.—Prosecutrix depost that at 4 p.m. on Tuesday shouse in question.—Prosecutrix depost that at 4 p.m. on Tuesday shadocasion to go to her bed-room. When she reached the landing outside her room she saw prisoner coming from it with a bag belonging to her in his hand. She asked what he wanted, but he made no reply, and tried to pass her. She has seed what he wanted, but he made no reply, and tried to pass her. She then seized hold of him and snached the bag from his hand. He struggled with her, and tried to get away. She, however, curve to milk.

the result that he was captured by a constable and conveyed to the Tottenham Court-rd. Police Station—Mr. De Rutzen (to prosecutrix): You are a very plucky girl, and behaved very well.—P.C. Oakley said that he took accused to the police-station. When searched several of the articles of iewellery, including the watch and 2 brooches, were found in his pockets—Mr. De Rutzen (to prisoner): Have you any questions to ask or anything to say?—Prisoner: No. I plead guilty—Remanded.

any?—Prisoner: No. I plead guilty.—Remanded.

ACTION AGAINST AN M.P.
In the Queen's Bench Division, Justice Kennedy gave judgment in an action heard on Nov. 15, in which Mr. A. D. M'Kinnon, of Portree, Isle of Skye, sought to recover £4,900 in penalties from Dr. Clark, M.P., for having sat and voted in the House of Commons without having duly transmitted a proper return and declaration concerning election expenses. It was contended for plaintiff that the return made by Dr. Clark, who was his own election agent, was one day late, and was in any case defective so as not to meet the requirements of the Illegal Practices Prevention Act.—His lordship held that plaintiff could only recover the penalty for the one day for which the return was late, and gave judgment for plaintiff for £100, without costs.

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for next season, even if they would.

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JURILER.—You can have just the kind of collar you like, and we will see that your instructions are carried out if you will look over the measurement form and send us your cerreto measurements. If you have one round collar you like, and the world for all coughs and threat over the measurement form and send us your cerreto measurements. If you have one round collar to the safe side. You are quiter right to do it. The older one grows the more particular one ought to be about one's appearance to the safe side. You are appearance to the safe side. You are appearance to the safe side. You are appearance to the be about one's appearance to the safe side. The safe appearance is the safe side in the safe side in the safe side is the safe side in the safe side in the safe side is the safe side in the safe side in the safe side is the safe side in the safe side in the safe side is the safe side in the safe side is the safe side in the safe side in the safe side is the safe side in the safe side is the safe side in the safe side in the safe side is the safe side in the safe side in the safe side is the safe side is the safe side is the safe side in the safe side is the safe sid

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THE PROPLE, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1897,

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It is said that one of our great pri-sons is never without an organist in one or other of the cells. Does this imply that this class of musicians is unusually degenerate, or is it that the tread of the organ pedals creates a longing for doing "3 months' hard,"

T am informed that Signor Mascagni has already finished his Japanese opera. "Iris" and has now commenced another work, based upon the lays of the 17th century, once very oppular in Italy. The story is said to see one of love and jealousy, similar to "Cavalleria" and "Pagliacci."

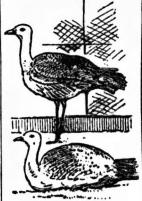
One of the popular banjo, mando-me, and guitar festivals of the Royal lerrot Banjo Team will take place t St. James' Hall on Tuesday even-ag next. Cammeyer's amateur band 680 performers on the above-named astruments will appear, in addition p other favourite talent. Easly ac-

The National Sunday League concert at Queen's Hall on Sunday evening. Dec. 5, will be almost entirely devoted to Wagner's compositions, he only exceptions being Beethoven's Leonore (No. 3) symphony, and an aris from Weber's "Oberon," to be sung by Miss Pauline Cramer, who will also be heard in a selection from "Tristan und keolde." Mr. George Ferguson is the second singer, and the excellent orchestra of the NS.L.S., besides accompanying the vocal music will perform excepts from the works of Wagner and Beethoven under the direction of Mr. Carl Armbruster.

Rossin's "Stabat Mater" and Sir A. C. Mackennie's "Dream of Jubal" constitute the "pieces de resistance" at the same society's concert on Sunday. Dec. 12. Messames Medora Hesson and Belle Cole; Messra. Twee McKay, Firangeon Davies, and John Walters will be the soloists, and the performance, which will be directed by Mr. Churchill Sibley.

M. Massenet's new opera, "Sapho," has been brought out with great éclat at the Opera Comique, Paris. There is no doubt that the immense success of the work is largely owing to the euper's pendering of the chief role by Madame Calvé. But the French composer has caught the spirit of Alphonse Daudet's well-known story in the tree musical sense; his work is essentially dramatic from beginning to end. He is especially happy in his wocal numbers, while the instrumentation is characterized by learning and experience.

It is said that one of our great pricens is no reven the contraction of the



pleared Basio Team will take place at St. James's Hall on Tuesday evening next. Cammeyer's amateur band of 80 performers on the above-named instruments will appear, in addition to other favourite talent. Early application for tickets is advised as the intertainments are largely patronised.

"I hope she will give another recital soon" was what most people were saying as they left St. James's Hall on Tuesday afternoon after Madam ah half. Herr Krenze's finished violin playing was also highly appreciated him to the rehearsals, and has since stated that she thinks insanity would have befallen her if they had gone on any longer. The effect of listening daily to the incessant grind of dissonance, perpetual harmonic agitation, and ceaseless rising inflection of points and periode has rendered with the revent dinner of members of Music will give a performance of Sir Arthur Sullivan's "Golden Legand" at St. James's Hall, under the direction of Mr. William Cummings. The first of the Guildhall School of Music will give a performance of Sir Arthur Sullivan's "Golden Legand" at St. James's Hall, under the direction of Mr. William Cummings. The first of the Royal Amateur Orchestral Society a lestimonial, signed by the Duke of Rare-Coburg, president of the society and a cheque for £230 were presented to Mr. George Mount on his retirement from the conductorship, after holding the post for 23 years.

Miss Clara Butt is said to have a great fear for an open plains extended the post for 23 years.

Miss Clara Butt is said to have a great fear for an open plains extended to have been provided to have been deed, about 2 months ago quite a large fleed, about 2 months ago quite a large should the seat them to will appear and the same time. This should have be some added to the already a hard and the largest of the bustard tribe, the same time. This spend have the largest of the bustard at the same time. This spend by the manufacture of the bustard at retire to the same time. The provided have been added to the already after of the ses

dington, took 6 perch, weighing 7:10together.

The Messrs. Stroud say that jack
and perch are on the feed at Sunbury,
if anglers will but come and catch
them. Milbourne reports to the
T.A.P.S. that a good many jack have
been lately caught in Hampton Deep,
and the roach have been biting freely.
Dr. Bateman, piloted by John Keene
at Datchet, has secured, among others,
ajack of 121b. 7oz.; and at Weybridge,
Mr. Brooker, fashing with Herbert
Carr, had one of 1041b., and one of
1341b. fell to the rod of Mr. Edwards.
Jack seem to be abundant in the
Thames.

The Welch Harp water at Hendon

Ininy that is going on.

There is no offence which has increased more rapidly in England than outrageous conduct in railway trains. Filthy language, is of the commonest occurrence in the presence of women and children; smoking in compartments where the practice is forbidden goes on continually, in spite of protest from the other passengers; threats and eaths are huried about; actual assault frequently crowns the edifice of bretailty. And with whom does the fault mainly lie? Unquestionably with the magistrates for not inflicting deterrent punishment. In most case the onduct, is let of with a small fine; it is quite a rare thing for one of these objectionable ruffians to be sent to the other than the state of the other than the other than the state of the other than the state of the other than the other

and the roach have been bitting freely.

Dr. Bateman, piloted by John Keene at Datchet, has secured, among others, a jack of 12lb. 7os.; and at Weybridge, Mr. Brooker, fishing with Herbert Curr. had one of 19lb. and and quite a quantity of jack have been caught there since last report. Mr. Howlet had one of 9lb. Mr. E. Roberts one of \$8lb., and Messrs. Bashford and Windover had 70lb. in ail, the result of 4 days fishing.

Five or six boats were out on the Yare at Brundall last Sunday, but very little sport resulted. The floods are now all over the valley, and Mr. W. H. Elsmore etils me it will be used the spite the gales, some of the angiers twentured out at the commencement of the week, and had fair sport among the jack. A few nice roach have also seen brought to bank.

It says much for the increasing purity of the Thames that roach of the had and over, in splendid condition, are being taken at Limehouse in other parts of the viver from which then are being taken at Limehouse in other parts of the viver from which they are being taken at Limehouse in other parts of the viver from which they are being taken at Limehouse in other parts of the viver from which they are being taken at Limehouse in other parts of the viver from which they are being taken at Limehouse in other parts of the viver from which they have a larget to any other section in other parts of the viver from which they have a right to start from the saferd aport to anglers in former days, and let us hope, with care, may do soon again.

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if their leaders cannot wait.

We are all agreed that the men have "grisvances" which they naturally want redressed as soon as possible, but when we want to get anything off a man, even if it is your right you are asking for, it is not always the best thing to do to threaten him, and companies are like individuals, they don't like so much of this "money or your life, give us what we ask or we'll strike" sort of business.

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As far as "paralysing the railway traffic" is concerned, there are two things to be considered, one thing uncertain and the other certain. First of all it is very uncertain whether or not they can "parelyse the traffic." Personally I think not. Secondly, it is quite certain that if they can and do "paralyse the Christmas traffic they will get no sympathy either from the working classes or any other class.

the working classes or any other class.

Of course, we know that if they do strike it will seriously inconvenience the railway companies as well as cost them a lot of money, but all this will be but a drop in the bucket compared to the trouble and loss it will bring upon the travelling and trading public, and the public in this case would not trouble its head about the merits or demerits of the men's demands. The only point of view they would look at it from would be that the men had turned out on strike and caused all the trouble, and consequently were not entitled to sympathy.

MR. WHEELER.

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OUR OMNIBUS.

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Useful linensttes, in colours to match, will make nice foundations and bodice linings for any of the dresses I mention; 64 to 7 yards of any of the materials mentioned would make a dress—4 to 44 is sufficient for a blouse. Soft white blouses are particularly becoming, they are very easily made with 3 folds across the front, edged with narrow cream lace, fastening on the left side under a full frill of cream lace, or gathered on the shoulders and drawn into a waistband.





"MISLETOR" TRAVELLING

can be made of satin face cloth in tweed, diagonal, cashmere cloth. It should I with wide braid or velvot r braid being, of course, the n of the twe.

Hats bristle with twisted qui curied swan's feathers, cocques, a hackle feathers, which look well hats of black and white chenille, livened with eteel buckles and a too of cherry coloured velvet. Some the millinery is quite spring-like we entire crowns of violets satin, gre or purple bloom foliage. Others are drawn shot eilk or chiffon trium and edged with fur. Violets conting to be prime favourites, either singly mixed with roses. The smarter be are all of velvet cream lace, &c., only dressy felts being the pale gor white.

MADAME.

My readers will, I am sure, like to can be made up. I have just seen a large collection of fabrics suitable for Christmas wear, at very moderate prices. Lovely de laines with spots and all sorts of patterns worked in silk are quoted at 2s. 6d., and are 43 inches wide. They would make smart evening dresses which, if a little more is bought for a high bodice, can be worn throughout the summer.

White honeycomb and French foulds are very pretty, also in double width, at 1s. 7d., and a quaint smalifigured fabric, is really cheap at 1s. 2d., in 42 inches. A splendid raffee of fine crepone, in every imaginable shade, only cost 1s. 0dd, per yard, and are 6d inches wide, while some lovely silk "chinois" is 1s. 7dd., in 42 inches. A range of soft pink alpacas (one colour), in 42 widths, are to be had at 2s. 6dd., and would make the leveliest evening dressee, finishing up with my favourite nun's veiling in the prettiest and most varied hues, at 1s. 0dd., in 40 inches.

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of paint without the soap, and dry it in the same way.

QUINGE MARMALADE OR JAK.—The quinces must be sliced, without peding them, into a whitch ined preserving man, giving sufficient water to let them goat; gut them on the fire to stew for about 3 hours or until reduced quite soft to a pulp, stirring them well up from the bottom constantly to prevent burning. When boiled, pass the pulp through a hair sieve to keep out all the skin and seeds. The pulp must how be weighed, and to each lib. allow remained the sine and seeds. The pulp must how be weighed, and to each lib. allow remained the sine and seeds. The pulp must have been in case and pulp to the fire, and with a wooden spoon keep it ceaselessly sliving from the bottom until it will play the post of the cross of the corps are the pair with rounds of siled or waxed paper it with siled or a siled of the sile sile

with bladder or air-tight paper.

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have been well recommended, but I cannot speak personally of either.

CRUMPETS.—The ingredients are simple enough, but as I said of mufins a weak or two ago to make really good crumpets requires from the beginner no little patient practice in the manipulation of the batter before even an otherwise good cook can become an otherwise good cook can become an accomplished performer. Takes and the said of must be said for any to the said them in the seven to make sure of an even mixthen mix it well with the flour, and pass the mixture once or twice through the sieve to make sure of an even mixture. Pour one pint of mik into a pint and a half of water, the whole to be at a temperature of sbout 100des. Fahrenheit. In this dissolve the yeast, then mix in the flour so as to form a thin liquid paste, which must be quite smooth. Having thoroughly mixed your paste or batter, allow it to stand for an hour, and again beat it up well, and allow it to stand for another hour. Have a stove or hot plate thoroughly cleaned, and ready wish to make your crumpets. By the time the second hour of waiting has passed the plate should be hot and ready. Wipe it over with a well-pass the size you wish to make your crumpets. By the time the second hour of waiting has passed the plate should be hot and ready. Wipe it over with a well-pass the size you wish to make your crumpets. By the time the second hour of waiting has passed the plate should be about half a cup of batter will be the inside of each of your rings, which should be about half a ninch in depth, About half a cup of batter will be the inside of each of your rings, which should be about half an inch in depth, About half a cup of batter will be the inside of each of your rings, which would be about half an inch in depth, About half a cup of batter will be the correct measure for the usual sized crumpets. When you are pouring it in the hours and recruit diminished or the correct measure for the usual sized crumpets. When you are pouring it is the hinternational transport of the life correct measure of the coarse of the coarse of the coarse of the country of the coarse of the coarse

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EOW SCOTLAND'S PATEON SAINT WAS Tuesday being St. Andrew's Day (patron saint of Scotland) the band of the Scots Guards, from Wellington Barracks, which did duty with the detachment of the 1st battalion of the regiment which mounted the "Queen's Guard" in London for the day, played a selection of Scottish national airs in the courtyard of St. James's Palace during the ceremony of changing the guard. Earlier in the morning the drummers and fiters, as well as the pipers of the 2nd Bain. Scots Guards, played at Chelses Barracks. The feetival of St. Andrew was observed at Eton College in accordance with old-established custom, a whole holiday being given to the boys and the usual football matches played. Shortly after 10 o'clock the final of the lower boys' cup was decided between Carter's and Porter's, the former winning after an excellently contested game by a goal to nil. At the conclusion of the lower boys' cup the Eton masters played their annual field match with the Old Etonians in the presence of a large crowd of old and present Etonians, the masters winning in the end by 2 goals to nil.

REVOLVER SHOOTING.

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EXTRACEDIMARY FORT AMONG TRIETES

Wikiam Barry, 24, bootmaker, was charged at Worshipest, with discharging a revolver in the public street.—
P.C. 306 G stated that on the previous afternoon, in Provost-st., Hoxton, prisoner and 7 or 8 other lack were "rowing." He heard a report and saw prisoner with a revolver—Asked where he fired it the constable eaid, in' in the sir."—Prisoner: No. I fired it is at the other man; he was going to kill me, and I thought I might as well in he first.—The constable said he did not see any attack on prisoner.—Prisoner said he was set upon the that one of the constable said he did not see any attack on prisoner.—Prisoner said he was study and the prisoner said he was study and the prison last, because he would not go with them. They had been "about him" ever since he came out of prison last, because he would not go with them. They had burst open his door and beaten his wife and mother when he was away, and hoten up his furniture. On Thus-way he was told TRIEN MEASTRY TO OUT. THE TRIEN THE TRIEN

maue mim go up to his room and get his revolver and buy some cartridges.

After that he went into a public-house and had a drink, and when he came and had a drink, and a who had some and had a drink, and he (prisoner) there are one of the same and had a drink, and he (prisoner) the same and had a drink, and he (prisoner) the same and had a may be a soing to kill him.

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SOCIETY COSSIP.

is having one of the best seas

CLIPPINGS

(From June).

He: Yes, I loved a girl once, and she made a fool of me.—She: Some girls do make a lasting impression, don's they or going to this Mr. Jakquire. Where see "Mr. Jakquire. Man See "Mr. Jakquire. Man Junes". Man Junes: Shoping.—Mr. Jakquire: Indeed! What are you going to boy!—Man Junes: Oh, nothing! I'm

FOOTBALL.

LONDON CALE NS v. LONDON

At Caledonian Park. In view of the heavy
fog that prevailed over the North of London
it was thought at one time that this mach
would have to be abandoned. The special raorlock a start was made, but very little of
the play could be seen. The first which
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Circus, O. C. LEGE SENIOR CHALLENGE CUP.

Mr. A. A. Somerville's v. Rev. S. A. Donaldson's.—This contest, in the second round of the above competition, came off at Eton Colege, in the presence of a large number of appea

KENT LEAGUE.
Ashford v. Cray Wanderers.

than in the prevalent to add a point. Ashford thus won by 3 roats of this section of the section

o 0. URREY SENIOR CUP-SECOND ROUND. Chertsey v. East Sheen.—At Chertsey. The g SURREY SENIOR CUP-SECOND ROUND.
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home clab won by 2 goals to 1.
Redhill v. Molesey.—At Rechill. The
ristors were easily defeated. Result:—
8 Redhill. 5: Molesey. 0.
8 Surbiton Hill v. Guildford.—At Surbiton,
17 The
result was:—Surbiton Hill. 3; Guild18 Woking v. Guy's Hospital.—At Woking,
4 Satt game resulted:—Woking, 2;
4 Hospital, 1.
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Harpenden v. Hatfield.—At Harpenden. The home c.ub won easily by 3 goals to 0.

BLACKHEATH V. GUY'S AND THOMAS'S OVERCOATS SOS.

The game between these teams on the Record Fleid, Blackheath, was mostly of a loose and serambling character, the furwards duing the greater part of the work from size of the great of the work from size of the great o

LONDON SCOTTISH v. R.I.E.C. e Cooper's Hill 15 piayed a good har game throughcut, combining much i the Scottish, and tackling quite as he first half the Students were in

I goal and I try (8 points) to 0.

C. BARTHOLOMEW'S HOSPITAL v. OLD
At Stamford Bridge. The Old Boys were rates by goal and to try. The large states by goal and to derive of the try. The large states by goal and to derive of the try. The large states are the fact that the Old Leys as scholars were not at full strength. BEALT ASKID MANUAL TO MEASURE STATES AND ARRENT AND MANUAL TO INSTITUTE TO

HARLEQUINS v. CROYDON.

1 try, Croydon, 0.

OLD EDWARDIANS v. OLD MERCHANT
At Moselsy. Play had to be dropped 20
minutes before time owing to darkness. The
first half was even nothing being scored, but
after change of ends Kent got in for the Old
Merchant Taylors, and they were still leading
by 1 try to 0 when play was abandoned.

OYPORD UNIVERSITY v TRINITY COLLEGE (DUBLIN).

A plendid game was witnessed at Oxfo The Irishmen played fine, resolute footh but for the most part the Oxford forwar held their own, and their backs, show superior form to the visitors, gave Oxfo a well-carned victors who a control of the property of the control of the party of the property of the pro

but only scored once, and were thus besten by WOOLF BROTHERS, THE FAMOUS

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BEHIND THE SCENES.

By the week's rest imposed upon him y his medical adviser, Sir Henry Irring apply recovered full use of his voice, and appeared last Monday as Napoleon a "Madame Sans Gene," at the Court heatre, Liverpool.—The veto laid by he chief of the Bulling and the property of the chief of the Bulling and the property of the chief of the Bulling and the chief of th OUR LOCAL THEATRES.

CIRCUS GIRL'S ROMANCE. Victoria Nosotte, 22, circus-rider, was charged, at Bow-st, on remand, with wan-dering without visible means of subsis-tence. Last week prisoner went to King-st Police Station, and stated that some 6 sent his manager to state that prisoner had never been in his employ, and Mr. Hall said the result of his inquiries was such as to make him conclude that every word the girl had told him was false.—Sir J. Vaughan said prisoner was a very bad girl, and sentenced her to 14 days hard labour.—Late in the afternoon the girl was again placed in the dock, and Sir J. Vaughan said that after considering the case he had resolved on this occasion to discharge prisoner.

FREAKS AT HOME.

VISIT TO BARNUM & BAILEY
AT OLYMPIA.

"Want to interview the freaks? Fell, they're all gone home," said the loughtful-looking Mr. Dean, and he ratched the spot where the hair ught to grow in a worried manner.



THE TATTOOED MAN. Another sad-freed man 'hen approached the bayonet-swallower, and asked in husky tones if he had seen the man of strong digestion introduced as the free steen, who told us with every appearance of veracity of the strong his wallowed a mouthful of red-hot cinders. He found it didn't hurt him, these to the strong the swallowed a mouthful of red-hot cinders. He found it didn't hurt him, and decided he was destined by fate for a heated career. After th's we see the swallowed a mouthful of the strong the swallowed as mouthful of red-hot cinders. He found it didn't hurt him, hese for a heated career. After th's we swallowed a mouthful of the swallowed the swallowed he was destined by fate for a heated career. After th's we

"Ah!" said the customer, throwing off the apron, "how are you? I'm the tatooed man. Going to open a show here. Tattooing by electricity; new fad, you know. Guess, I'll be great here. Here's my friend, Mr. Tripp, "he said in true A m erica n etyle. "Shake."
But Mr. Tripp eouth a mules a merica n etyle. "Shake."

wark 15 the hair dresser.

"Wall, I'm no more stranger than the rest of them," and with this she stretched the skin of his cheek fully a yard. And after the distended skin aback with a resounding smack, he added, "I'm the elasticated then visited the hark, but y added. "In the elastic-man," We then visited the l boy. He does not bark, but languages. We addressed his on as the father, but the cus-rongly resented the parentage, the remotest relationship, the hied us to the bearded





SAFORD.

Month in and month out that realistic and sturring sketch, "Humanity," has been going the round of the halfs, and, to use a phrase connected with a recent theatrical success, it is "still running." A variety audience is not slow to appreciate any good piece of acting which relieves the monotony of a succession of comedians and song and dance artists, and they got it with John Lawson in "Humanity," That is crued to the stairs is rendered with applaint truth, and there is no better turn than this in the Oxford's bulky scheme of entertainment. Exgene Stration and Chirgwin are both performers of the black face type, and each is unusurpassed in his particular style, the one with his quiet posts any experience and with application of the composition of the particular style, the one with his quiet posts any experience and musical skill. Size the day is a straight of the composition of the particular style, the one with his quiet posts augregativeness and the scher with like day humour and musical skill. Size the scheme of the results are the scheme of the results and the scale of the scheme of the scheme of the results are the scheme of the results aread to the scheme of the results are the scheme of the results ar

mgaged to the fat lady, and even if a seriously considered the question, how could I support her?" And he held out his 2 attenuated arms. "Sorter shrivelled up when I was 19. Love affair, perhaps!" Our attention was then drawn to a half man, who was busily manufactures.

naired gri, entered. She is

14 years of age,
and 40 per
and has never
had her hair cut. Two or more eccentricities then entered the room,
and a nervous companion suggested we should go home, and
the quietly ran over the number of
drinks he had had during the day. It
was then that the energetic Mr. Dean
led us out in the fresh air, and we felt
rather glad to get back to ordinary
human beings. Truly the Barnum and
Bailey's Show is wonderful, and the
freaks are great.

BAILEY DIVORCE CASE.
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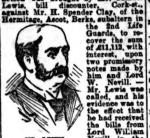
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After dealing with the law of the case and the facts as given by plaintiff, the judge, turning to the question as to whether defendant's account was to be believed, said they would hesitate before they would disbelieve his account. The whole story was a melanchly and very sad one. Unbappily they were trying a case which involved very gross and serious imputations against a man bearing an honourable name. They were trying it in his absence, and let them hope that there might be something which, if it did not excuse, might at least palliate his conduct. Perhaps be thought in the desperate circumstances in which he was—hoping against hop—that he might have been able to provide against bills, so that he might have had no intention the jury would have to consider were these: First, Did plaintiff takethe promissory notes

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-The jury answered the questions thus: First, Yes; second, Yes; third, No, under the circumstances; fourth, Yes; fifth, No.—At the request of Mr. Yes; fifth, No.—At the request of Mr. Yes; fifth, No.—At the request of Mr. I. Walton, the jury were sent back to answer question 3 in a modified term —Did defendant sign the documents without due erre? They replied. Not under the circumstances.—Judgment deferred.

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which force was covering working parties, Dec. 3. near Gandas Pass, dangerously wounded."

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NEXT GENERAL ELECTION.
Hastiwos.—Capt. St. J. Mildmay
(R.), has been invited to stand.
The official return of expenses at
the bye-election at Barnsley is as fol-lows:—Mr. J. Walton, M.P. (R.),
21,784 4s. 10d.; Capt. Blyth (U.),
21,344 11s. 10d.; Mr. P. Curran (Lab.),
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LONDON COUNTY COUNCIL.

LONDON S.—It is rumoured that
Mr. R. Roberts will retire.
FINBURY (Cent.).—Mr. Ald. Beachcroft, with Mr. P. J. Rutland, wril
probably be the Unionist candidates.
DEFTROD.—Mr. H. S. A. Foy and
Mr. J. M. Dumphreys have been
celected as Unionist candidates. In
1895, Mr. Foy polled 2,518 votes, 149
less than Mr. Dumphreys, who was
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FULHAM.—Mr. Cornwall (R.), it is said, will not seek re-election here, but may offer himself to an East-end constituency. The Unionist candidates will probably be Lord Wolverton and Mr. Easton.

LONDON SCHOOL BOARD. The following gentlemen will be nominated by the Progressive Party as chairmen as soon as the various committees are nominated:—School Accommodation and Attendance: Rev. W. C. Bowie; Works: Gen. Moberly; School Management: Mr. G. Wallas; Finance; Sir C. Elliott; General Purposes: Mr. G. C. Whiteley; Industrial Schools: Mr. A. J. Shepheard. Proposals are current in Chelsea to demand a recount of the votes of the School Board Election. A rumour is prevalent that Mr. L. Johnson was elected, and the local Progressive party will decide the question of petitioning next week.

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Evidence showed that deceased, a post-man at the Landown Arms terrare, Gorgester-rd., Regent's Fark, suddenly full while at his work on Wednedays, and was found insensible.—Dr. Reed found that details from syncope owing to an attack of paralysis of the heart.—Verdict socrotingly.

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and at the finish Morris scored again, and so Swindon won by 2 posts to 1.

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Boyal Artillery v. Boyal Engineers Training Battalion.—At Portsmouth. The Artillery seems of South in the first half-one by Ward, another by Megra and a third from a free kick. Each side sorred a goal in the second half, and the result was R.A., 4; R.E.T.B. 1.

West Herts v. Southall.—At Watford. Between them Lister and Beach corod 4 goals for the home team before half time. In the second half Southall played up, and got a couple of goals, but they could not get on terms, and were finally beaten by 4 to 2. Chesham v. Dartford.—At Chesham. The home team was a smirtle casm. —

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ing Town. An even game resulted: —Wood-crd. 2; West Ham Garfield. 1. Leytonstone v. Waithamstow Holborn.—At eytonstone. The locals, after leading by 8 roals at the interval, won easily by 5 goals to 1. Harwich v. Colchester.—At Harwich. A well-

High School, 3: North Oxford Juniors, I.
Old AMBRIDGE MATCHES.
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BLACKHEATH MATCHES.

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Melrose, 2. Kingston-on-Thames, 4; Rangers, 1.

WIMBLEDON MATCHES.
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Clements, 1. St. Thomas, 3; Forcet Gate, 3; Dagleish's 1; Bohemiens, 0. East Ham St. Alban's, 3; Woodgrange Park, 0.

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PARLIAMENT HILL MATCHES, Gresham, 0, Hampdru, 0, Arzyle, 1; Merton, 0. Howard, 3; Clarence, 2. Lorne, 1; Priory Athletio, 0, Hollywood, 3; Albion, 1. Haugrava, 4; Highbury, 0, Highpate Princes, 2; Aldenbar Institute, 0. Thomas Glover's Reserves, 0; Caxton, 0, Cumberland, 0 Hawthome, 0, Alma, 2; Clarence, 1. Siet Boy's Brigade, 2; Syb Boy's Brigade, 9. Hattersea and 1. Rankone, 0, Stark MatcHes, 8.

ATLESBURY MATCHES.

Wanderers, 1; Avenue, 1. Chelme Chapel, 5; Inulair, 0. St. Mathias Reserves, 1; St. Oswalde, 0. St. Mathias Reserves, 1; St. Oswalde, 0. HOMERTON MARSHES MATCHES. London Small Arms, 0; Ravenswood, 0. Tiverton, 3; Borough, 0, Weeley, 0; Limehouse, 0. Shaftesbury, 4; Clapton Rovers, 1. Mathick Albion, 2; Ferndale, 1. Millwall Ramblers, 14; St. John's United, 6. Clarence, 1. Marchald, 4. Marshald Avanus, 1; Ten, 100. Burkes Wobber, Institute, 1, Frience, 1; Hackey-st. Rovers, 0. Brousley Imperial, 2; Bow Switz, 0. Eastern Rangers, 2; Milton Rovers, 1. Havelock, 4; Wallis (Holborn), 0. Kingefield Juniors, 3; Wellington, 1.

other when the Swifts successful by a goals to 1.

THE COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP.
Cheshire v. Durham—44 Birkenhead. Durham best Cheshire by 1 goal and 1 try to 6.

Cumberland v. Westmoreland.—At Workington. Cumberland best Westmoreland by a goals and 12 tries (66 points) to 0.

Northumberland v. Lancashire.—At Jesmond. Newcastle. Northumberland best Mestmoreland by 1 tries (76 points) to 1.

Somerset v. Gloucestershire.—At Weston-super-Mara. Gloucestershire.—At Weston-by 1 try to 0.

Rovers v. H.A.C.—At Pinsbury. The resu

(Other football macears was been page 5.)

RCROSS-COUNTRY RUNS.

Brough Folybechnie H.—A four miles handleap was held by this club at Wandsworth Common, yesterday, there being it and the count of an entry of 2.1.

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6 Leitch, went over the 2 miles course in the Embridge H.—Twelve members, paced by E. Leitch, went over the 2 miles course in view of the handioap to be decided next week. S. Morris was first man home.

Archway H.—The course to be used in the 7 miles race next week was run over by 9 members. Brixton H.—In the concluding min of this olub's 5 miles "gin at birestham, P. Nicholson was first, 10 yards in gentlement."

second to Tum A.C.—W B. Holmes paced the cross-country contingent, whilst J. Walker Reid Smuthers on the track for a 4 miles run. Denne for over Lea Valley.

Southwark H.—This club held a social run with the Columbia H. at Clapham Common, Smullan 6 country being travared, under the

valuely. Ind center were cond. The following and included S mine finish: —W. G. Sunfield. I. time, 33min énce; G. E. West, Z. time, 35min énce; G. E. West, Z. time, 35min énce; H. F. Pash, 4, time 35min élèce. The men kept, well together until at a little under 2 miles Suffield and West drew away. At the half-distance Suffield took the lead, and easily maintained his position to the finish, Twenty-two members also ran over eight miles of country. E. P. Nicholis pacing the fast division, and J. C. Stevens the slow members also ran over eight miles of country. E. P. Nicholis pacing the fast division, and J. C. Stevens the slow momentum of the second in this club's 5 miles handleap at Neasden, but owing to the dense fog it was found impossible to follow the trail, and the race was abandoned, and a social run substituted. Two packs were formed, the pace being made by W. R. Knight, R. W. Abley and J. Rockett. W. R. Knight, R. W. Abley and J. Rockett. Substantians and particular properties of the particular properties. re formes, alekt. R. W. Ashiry alekt. R. W. Ashiry alekt. R. W. Ashiry of the state of the state

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